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All-University Career Fair set for its second day

Thousands of students flocked to Bramlage on Tuesday; similar turnout expected today

Mike Stanton
staff writer

The All University Career Fair, an annual event organized by K-State's Career and Employment Services, took place Tuesday in Bramlage Coliseum and will continue today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. According to Angela Hayes, chair of the event and assistant director of graduate students and alumni for CES, chair of the event, the fair attracts 278 companies and more than 700 recruiters over both days who are looking to fill entry-level jobs and internships.

"We try to give students many opportunities to network with employers to find jobs and internships," said Hayes, senior in arts and sciences.

She estimated that between 2,200 and 2,400 students attended the event Tuesday, with a similar number expected today.

Hayes said that different aspects of the event, such as booking companies to attend, organizing the layout of the booths and arranging hospitality for representatives in attendance, were divided into committees for planning. According to Hayes, the entire planning process took six to eight months.

"[The turnout] is more than we were expecting," Hayes said. She noted that event staff ran out of the information booklets they had printed for students and had to dip into today's supply. "We [went back] to the printers and ordered 4,000 for [today]."

Both regional and national companies filled Bramlage's floor and upper concourse with booths.

High-profile companies in attendance include Boeing, PepsiCo,



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Employers from Procter & Gamble talk with students at the All University Career Fair on Tuesday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum. Career fair organizer Angela Hayes said between 2,200 and 2,400 students attended the fair on Tuesday, a turnout she said was greater than expected.

\$13,000 in prescription drugs stolen from Lafene pharmacy

Andy Rao
editor-in-chief

Lafene Health Center officials received an unwelcome surprise early Saturday morning when a security guard arrived for what he expected to be a normal day of work, only to find \$13,000 worth of prescription and over-the-counter drugs missing from the pharmacy.

According to Lannie W. Zweimiller, Lafene director, the burglars were able to gain unauthorized access to the property and were able to access the pharmacy once inside the building.

"We are looking at various security measures to minimize the risk of things like this happening again," Zweimiller said.

Currently, Lafene's main security system includes a security guard who is stationed at the health center from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Zweimiller said that he and his staff will take the appropriate actions to make additions to security.

As of Tuesday evening, police were still conducting investigations and had not yet made any arrests.

Vandalism destroys sculpture outside Beach Museum of Art

Kaitlyn Dewell
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A sculpture from the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art outdoor gallery called "Scholar's Rock" was destroyed last week.

The sculpture was discovered by museum staff on Sept. 11 with various parts of the work removed and rearranged, leaving the structure only partially standing. Stones had not only been removed but were stacked and repositioned to resemble a peace sign.

Campus police are currently investigating the case in hopes of understanding why the vandalism took place.

"Right now we don't have any suspects," said Capt. Don Stubbings of the K-State Police Department. "There are no leads, so it's hard to continue an investigation when there's limited information. We're encouraging students to come forward anonymously if they have any information pertaining to the event."

Scholar's Rock was created in the fall of 2009 by Vermont artist Dan Snow with the assistance of K-State landscape architecture and regional and community planning students. For the past three years, the rock has been located on the north lawn of the museum.

Snow, a dry stone mason, crafted Scholar's Rock using an ancient technique that allowed him to build a solid structure without the use of mortar. Structures created with this method stand because they are crafted from stones that fit together snugly and sturdily.

The museum is suffering from the loss of the exhibit.

"I really feel whoever destroyed it probably had no understanding of what they were damaging," said Linda Duke,

director of the Beach Museum of Art. "It was a positive, gentle gift to the community, and it's too bad that it was so carelessly destroyed."

Regarding the future of the sculpture, Duke said that Scholar's Rock will most likely never be restored to its original state.

"Works of art are always very fragile," Duke said. "This was a certain moment

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Linda Duke
Director of the Beach Museum of Art

in time when a group of people came together, and I think it's gone. To pretend that we could reconstruct it would be very artificial."

Duke added, however, that she has high hopes for turning what is left of the structure into a new exhibit, featuring plant species indigenous to Kansas that would complement the remaining limestone.

Stubbings said K-State police don't often have to respond to cases such as this on campus.

"It's not a common occurrence," Stubbings said. "We have great students here with great values, so this is something we don't see on campus. Sometimes we have vandalism, and sometimes it's unintended. But when we do have cases like this, we want to investigate it as thoroughly as possible."

College Heights residents to see change in parking

Sid Arguello
staff writer

After weighing pros and cons, the Manhattan City Commission passed an ordinance motion authorizing "No Parking Zones" between the 2000 and 2100 block of College Heights. The decision was also made to make the multi-way stop at College Heights Road and College Avenue permanent.

The city commission concluded the last of four action items after the reading of the first ordinance to authorize the no parking zones. These zones were created because Manhattan residents pointed out that the intersection of Lee Street and College Heights Road is unsafe.

The public's complaint in the College Heights area was that drivers have limited vision when heading west through the Lee Street intersection.

Civil design engineer Peter Clark completed a series of tests looking at sight distance issues around the city and at public intersections.

A safety study previously conducted between the intersections had concluded that a tree and other vegetation, along with the parking allowed within 60 feet of the intersection, was causing a problem for drivers.

From the study came four action items that included removing the vegetation, extending the no parking zone to 175 feet west of Lee Street, fixing a sight distance problem west of Elling Drive and determining whether speed limits in the area are safe. Due to the additional sight distance problem on Elling

Drive, it was recommended that another 85-foot no parking zone be added to the intersection of Elling Drive and College Heights Road.

This issue was originally discussed in June, but the commission decided to table the matter at that time.

The vegetation that caused the sight distance problems has since been removed. From the data collected in the study analyzing speed limits in the area, 85 percent of cars that passed through the intersection drive at or below 29 mph. According to Clark, that is a good number. Only 15 percent of drivers are traveling faster. These accounts were taken approximately two weeks ago to take into account the college student population.

The last of the action items was passed at last night's meeting with the creation of the no parking zones.

Jim Hall, a Manhattan citizen who would be affected by the removal of parking, raised the concern that his tenants, who use those spaces, would have nowhere else to park.

However, Barbara Withie, another resident of the neighborhood, agreed to remove parking because she believes the sight impairment has created danger for drivers. According to neighborhood feedback via online posts and email, there are citizens on both sides of the issue.

The commission also determined that the multi-way stop at

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K-State rededicates multicultural resource center

Dow Center for Multicultural and Community Studies ‘a place of hope and dreams,’ says dean of libraries

Krystal Bihm
staff writer

Since 1972, K-State libraries has had a resource center that, though variously named, has always been dedicated to resources and instruction related to the intersections of culture, race, and ethnicity. Tuesday, the center was rededicated and the expansion was unveiled.

“Today we recommit to providing a home in the K-State libraries for multiculturalism,” said Lori Goetsch, dean of libraries. “The new Dow Center for Multicultural and Community Studies takes the library to the 21st century, while maintaining a connection to the library’s 40 years of housing a center.”

In 2001, representatives from Dow Chemical Company, K-State and the Manhattan community gathered to dedicate a new home for these resources. The resource center gifted by Dow Chemical has supported campus and community diversity programming, multicultural collections and instructional and outreach services for more than 40 years.

Goetsch said the Dow Center for Multiculturalism broadens its name to include “community” to send the message that the library views diversity and multiculturalism in the broadest sense, encompassing racial and ethnic diversity, gender, age, sexuality and nations of origin.

“With the new name and relocation come a renewed focus on assuring multicultural collections; providing top-rate services; improving communication, programming and outreach; and expanding the use of the center’s websites and virtual collections,” Goetsch said.

The renaming and expansion also affirmed the Dow Center’s continued support and connection to K-State’s Principles of Community.

“We are thankful for Dow’s continued support in the role of libraries. The essence of libraries is to bridge a wide gap, to keep and tell stories, to make a connection and to provide an understanding for all,” Goetsch said. “Libraries are a collective agent of social change. Dow has partnered with K-State libraries to give a place of hope and dreams, a new place to be held, as we develop.”

Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity, gave the attendees a look back to when the center was first opened.

“The more things change, the more things stay the same,” Gordon said.

Gordon also talked about



Donovan Woods (front), junior in vocal performance and mass communications, and members of United Black Voices prepare to sing at the K-State Libraries rededication ceremony. “We are honored to be part of this great movement, to be present in this celebration,” Woods said.

La Luz, one of the first national Latino magazines, which started in Denver in 1972, along with the documentation of Occupy America, expressing the “importance of collecting resources that show diversity and change in the growing world.”

Jerry Pritchett, global business director for Dow Chemical Company, said he believes in maintaining diversity at K-State.

“I have found a vision of our future here at K-State. I believe, and so does my company, in the incredible power of diversity,” Pritchett said. “Every day we are trying to find leaders to solve the world’s biggest problems. The need for those leaders is clear and evident, reflected in our communities.”

Pritchett said that K-State fills

his company’s need for shaping future leaders through diversity. He said that there is much more to be done with regard to diversity, but he’s confident progress will be made.

“I am glad to see K-State as a caregiver to the exhibition space and a facility that builds upon 40 years of rich history,” said April Mason, K-State provost and senior vice president. “I am excited to invite you all to share the importance, take part, to come and gather in the diversity of The Center for Multicultural and Community Studies, and now, be held by it.”

The celebration of the expansion and renaming of the center opened with the performances of “Lord Prepare Me” and “This is The Moment” by Donovan Woods,

junior in vocal performance and mass communications and president of United Black Voices.

“We are honored to be part of this great movement, to be present in this celebration and opening of the new section in K-State Libraries, because we are a multicultural association,” Woods said. “This is the moment of accumulation, the moment where everything changes. This is the time for progress.”

At the ceremony, the center unveiled artwork to be displayed in the new resource center. The revitalized and digitally re-produced version of “We Are the Dream” mural can be viewed on the fourth floor of Hale Library in the newly rededicated Dow Center for Multicultural and Community Studies section.

Obama, Romney have differing solutions for high tuition, loans

Elyssa Stallcup
staff writer

The 2012 presidential election is just around the corner and many college students have chosen their side, either for Republican nominee Mitt Romney or President Barack Obama.

Students are looking at each candidate to evaluate their ideas on what to do with tuition.

Douglas Shane, former president of KSU College Republicans and graduate student in veterinary medicine, has strong reasons for supporting the Republican Party.

“A conservative approach to education gets America the biggest bang for its buck and gives its citizens greater freedom of choice in their education,” Shane said. “Republicans want the best education for the children of America. We understand the law of diminishing returns and know that no amount of money will fix education. Implementing policy that holds teachers more accountable and allows for educational competition between schools, through vouchers or similar programs, will lead to a better education for everyone.”

Aaron Estabrook, former K-State student, supports the Democratic Party and is now running for Kansas House District 67.

“The Democratic Party has been a very strong ally and advocate for education, and, of course, that formed a part of my decision to register with the Democratic Party,” Estabrook said. “After all, the Department of Education was established under Democratic leadership. I believe that education is the foundation of a society, and I feel like my colleagues not only carry that message as well but fight daily to defend it.”

Education and its costs seem to be a contributing factor in how many people vote.

Romney’s plan is to make information on schools and majors more accessible to students.

According to a *brookings.edu* article, Romney believes that knowledge about the inherent value of degrees, measured in terms of additional future earnings, will cause colleges to charge less.

Romney also plans to cut

federal Pell Grant funding to students, leaving many low-income students without these funds.

“Typically the student that has the high financial need also doesn’t have the resources or family backing to pay off larger student loans when they get out of college, so, therefore, the grant is actually beneficial in two ways,” said Larry Moeder, director of financial aid at K-State. “One, it helps pay for the educational expenses at the time it’s needed and two, it helps keep down the eventual debt.”

In addition, Romney is in favor of “for-profit” schools creating their own loans. According to an Aug. 26 Reuters article by Stephanie Simon, Romney believes that this creates competition between “for-profit” schools which would lower costs of education in the long run.

“President Obama and the Democrats have made it so student loans can only be received through the federal government,” Shane said. “This has eliminated competition and freedom of choice in loans, which hurts the consumer in the long run.”

Obama takes a slightly different approach. He believes that the loans created by “for-profit” schools are meant to trick college students. He plans to determine whether these colleges provide enough graduates who have jobs fresh out of college.

“Obama wants to make it easier for everyone to go to college, which is admirable,” Shane said. “Unfortunately, the job market is flooded with college graduates who cannot find jobs that fit their qualifications or degrees.”

According to the Reuters article, unlike Romney, President Obama wants to expand the federal Pell Grant. This would make it easier for students from lower-income families to go to college and potentially get jobs.

Regardless of the plans these candidates have regarding education costs, students should make their own decisions, according to Moeder.

“Students that are in need of assistance at a legitimate program should be able to get that assistance,” Moeder said. “All students should be more aware of what they are applying for and what they are receiving.”

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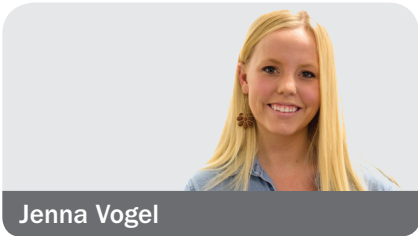
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Autumn makeup trends: warm colors, cool weather



Jenna Vogel

With the frenzy of New York Fashion Week coming to a close and autumn's cooler temperatures fully upon us, these fall makeup trends are definitely a must try. This season is all about warm neutrals with rich pops of color and playing with the fun new trends that come with the changing seasons.

Eyes

The smoky eye is a classic, go-to style year after year. This season promises to take the timeless look and update it by replacing the usual charcoal or black shadow with a deep navy or rich fuchsia. Your new fall wardrobe is begging you to try this look out, and it adds a fun twist to any outfit.

Skin

Other than the start of school and the closing of pools, the saddest thing about summer's end is the inevitable disappearance of that hard-earned tan. On the bright side, this fall is all about embracing your natural skin tone and having fun with a raw palette. Rather than caking on the founda-

tion and blush, this season is about playing off your natural beauty and accenting it. Inexpensive ways to try this look out include tinted moisturizer and mineral bronzers that you can find at any drugstore.

Lips

Lip color is easily one of the most simple and fun ways to spice up your normal look. With the fall trend of natural skin, a pop of pigment in a rich fall tone is a great way to use color as an accent. Colors like deep burgundy or rusty red are fun new takes on classic shades and are flattering on most skin tones.

Nails

Less is definitely more when it comes to nail color this season. Warm neutrals with a matte finish will be showing up everywhere. Shades like milk chocolate brown, khaki, cinnamon and nude are sure to complement every look fall has to offer. Experimenting with your polish is another easy way to bring an essence of fall to your favorite look.

These four fun ways will help transition you and your makeup from summer to fall. Incorporating these trends into your life is easy and affordable and is sure to benefit you and your wallet.

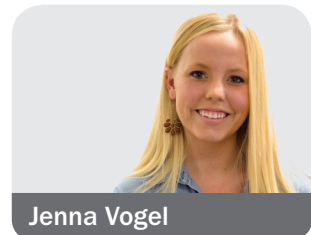
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A smoky eye is a classic style that takes on a fall flair by replacing the usual charcoal or black shadow with a deep navy or fuchsia. Finish the look off with your favorite mascara.

Striving for great lengths: price, patience factor into pursuit of long hair



Jenna Vogel

Many women want long hairstyles, but trying to grow your hair out is like waiting for a parking spot to open up by Hale Library. A 2011 Allure magazine article stated that 8 of the 10 most requested celebrity hairstyles were classified as long. Blake Lively's lus-

cious blonde tresses and Kim Kardashian's shiny black waves were among the most popular, and they still are today.

Growing your mane out can take between five and 18 months and is a very tedious process. For those of us without A-list stylists, the thought of trying out some at-home tricks to promote growth is enticing.

A healthy diet and lifestyle naturally promote wellness, including hair growth. Adding the supplement biotin, a water soluble B vitamin, to your daily routine is an easy way to speed up the process. Biotin is believed to encourage hair

growth by protecting it against dryness and breakage. The vitamin nourishes hair and improves its elasticity at the core, preventing breakage at the ends. Biotin can be found in beans, peanut butter and cauliflower as well as in pill form at supermarkets or drugstores.

Countless product claim to make your hair grow healthier and stronger. One that I have tried in the past is Mane 'n Tail. Originally intended for horse grooming, Mane 'n Tail shampoos and conditioners have been rumored to speed up hair growth for nearly 20 years. In reality, no specific treatment or

product makes your hair grow; however, Mane 'n Tail contains conditioning ingredients that strengthen and fortify hair.

Mane 'n Tail is a great solution if your hair is thin or brittle and has trouble growing past a certain point. Healthy hair is more apt to grow longer and stronger, and a nutrient-rich cleansing system is one of the keys to success. Mane 'n Tail is available at a moderate price at most stores where shampoo is sold.

One way to Rapunzel status offers instant gratification, but at a hefty price tag. Growing up, hair extensions were clip-in

locks of Barbie-like hair that you wore for Halloween (or everyday, if you had a cool mom). These days, extensions are made from human hair and are either clipped in at the roots, attached to already existing strands with wax or sewn into the hairline. They can cost anywhere from \$75 to \$1,100 depending on the length and quality.

Extensions are desirable to many because once they are installed, they can be treated and styled exactly like your original hair. Their ability to be dyed to perfectly match your natural hair makes exten-

sions easy and functional. The major downside to extensions appears to be the steep price, but lower-quality options are available for less.

Hopefully these tips can keep you from tearing your hair out. Strong, healthy hair grows fastest and, if patience isn't your strongest virtue, extensions offer instant gratification. No matter what your budget looks like, if you want long hair, it is attainable to everyone.

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Women should rethink how they dress: ‘respect yourself’



Jakki Thompson

There is a very distinct line between being seductive and looking like a prostitute on the street corner. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, near Aggieville or campus, you can find women dressed to go out everywhere. Often this means women with hem lines that are way too high and bust lines that are way too low. This is a serious issue when these very women want to be respected both by other women and members of the opposite sex. Ladies, you need to remember: when you get dressed for a night out, respect yourself. If you do not respect yourself, do not expect men to respect you either. There are all sorts of magazines for women that give them pointers on how to look sexy for men. From Allure to Redbook, women are offered different ideas on how to look sexy. These range from wearing nothing but little black underwear to wearing black or red heels. The tips women receive from these magazines make women look cheap and trashy. These looks tend to attract men who are looking for a one-night stand; men who won't remember the girl's name the next day. If this is what you are looking for, then go ahead and dress that way. However, if you respect yourself, then may I recommend a different form of getting dressed for a night out with friends? Seduction is an art form. Dressing appropriately will ensure that you don't look like a prostitute and will allow you to actually become acquainted with the men you are seeking.

There are many ways of presenting yourself as a woman who is able to seduce a man, without seeming desperate or needy. A perfect way to seduce a man is by wearing red lipstick, offset by a dark, solid color such as black or gray. The brightness of the red lipstick will automatically stand out and will lure men in. When picking out an outfit for the evening, don't choose something that will show your lady parts when you sit down. That isn't a cute look on anyone, trust me. Both men and women will judge you and make rude comments about it. You should also pick something that shows your sternum, not your cleavage. There is a fine line between the two. Showing your sternum allows a necklace to be worn and draws the eyes to that area, without showing a cleavage line. When wearing a dress or skirt, I suggest tights, leggings or panty hose. Yes, many women have nice legs and would like to show them off. However, this poses a problem if your skirt or dress is too short and your underwear is visible through it. Therefore, a pair of tights might be a wise choice. They are a classy look on anyone who wears them, as well as a wise investment for any woman. There are a lot of women who need to learn how to

dress before going out in public. There are some fine lines women should not cross when it comes to getting dressed. For example, wear your short shorts in your own home, not out in public. If you can see butt cheeks hanging out of the bottom, put something else on. This isn't just an issue of clothing either. Most people have seen the pictures and memes on the Internet about women who look as if they have just stepped out of the world of Crayola. Sweetie, if it looks like you got attacked by a box of crayons due to the amount of makeup you have on, take some of it off. When I see how people dress, driving around campus or near Aggieville, I'm sad for society. Bottom line: you need to have more respect for yourself as a woman. If you wear something inappropriate, you have waived your right to complain about the lewd comments you may receive from men. You have also given up every right to complain if they don't treat you with dignity. Because if you don't respect yourself, neither will others.

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‘Dengeki Daisy’ manga features strong characters

“Dengeki Daisy”
★★★★☆
book review by Kate Haddock

“Dengeki Daisy” is one of my favorite serialized manga series to date and I have continued to enjoy it since Volume 1. Written by Kyo-usuke Motomi, this series began in 2007 and is ongoing.

The story follows a young girl named Teru Kurebayashi who lives alone after the loss of her older brother to disease. Before his death, Teru’s brother had given her a phone with which to contact his friend Daisy should she ever need help. Teru uses this to keep in touch with Daisy and update him about her life. The story follows Teru as she encounters Daisy in real life and discovers more about his secret life.

The first chapter, aptly named “Suspicious Guy,” introduces Teru and the other main character in the story, Tasuku Kurosaki. Teru, a defender of the weak from the beginning, ends up breaking a window in defense of another student and has to work off the debt by helping Kurosaki, the school janitor. Kurosaki is shallow and abrasive and works Teru to the bone. She constantly tells him about her friend Daisy, who always gives her good advice and listens to her stories. After working one day, Teru is asked by the class president Reina to help her with the school computer. It seems that the computer has been hacked and that funds are being siphoned out. Teru is shocked to see that the hacker’s handle is “Daisy” and she wonders if her precious friend could really be a criminal. When threatened by a teacher who accuses Reina of stealing the funds, Teru texts Daisy for aid. He then uses his hacking skills to save the day and reveal that the teacher is the true criminal. At the end of the chapter it is revealed to the reader that Daisy is not only a



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genius hacker, but is also Kurosaki himself.

In the following chapters, Teru is put in varying degrees of danger and is aided by Kurosaki as he tries to hide his true identity from her. It also comes out that Teru’s phone is desired by many shady characters who hope to find Daisy and to learn her deceased

brother’s secrets.

The chapters really develop Teru’s character. She is brave, fiercely loyal to Daisy and acts instead of letting things happen to her. She always fights and doesn’t take crap from anyone. Her strong personality recommends her to the reader. Kurosaki is also extremely funny as he desperately

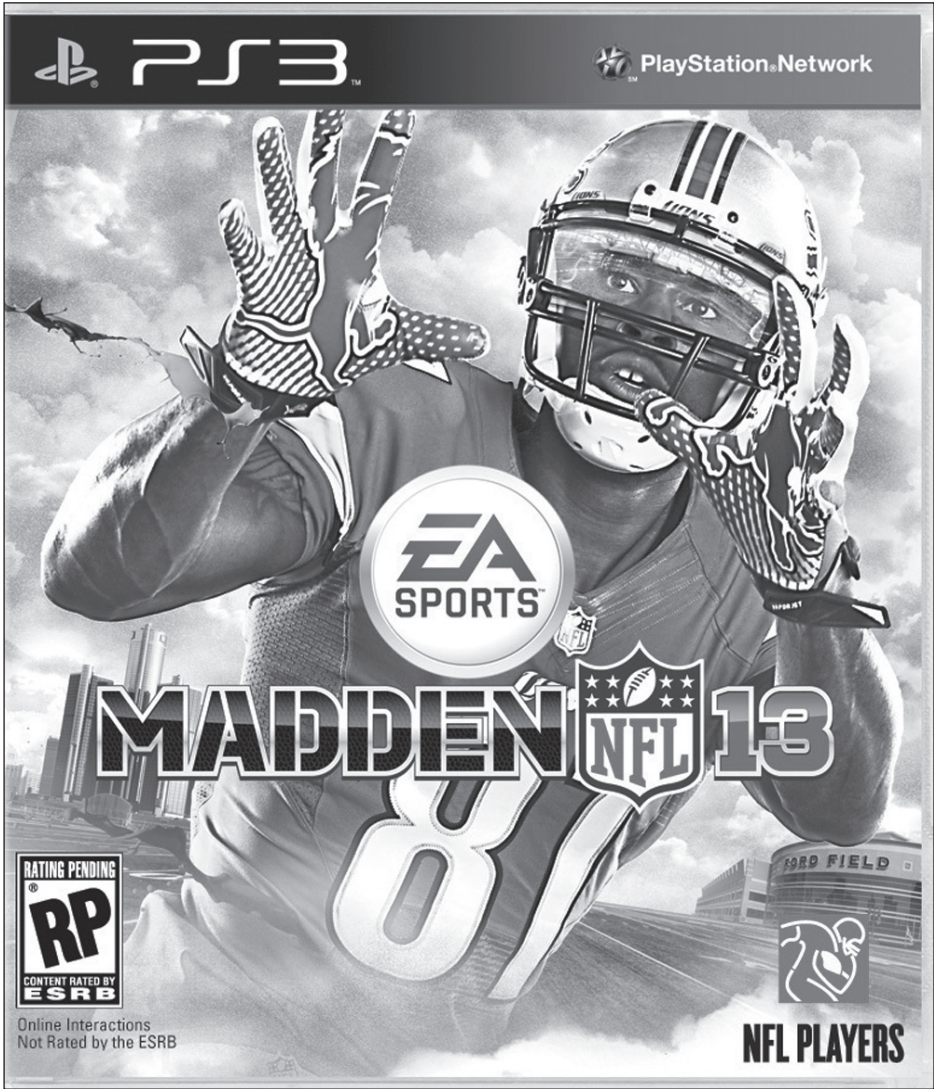
attempts to hide how much he really cares for Teru under a tough guy act. However, she can easily disarm him with a single look.

I would give Volume 1 of “Dengeki Daisy” 4 1/2 out of 5 stars because it does a perfect job of introducing characters and creating reader attachment. Everyone’s personality is nicely

fleshed out in the first four chapters, and the plot is left open for some interesting development. This manga series is licensed in North America by Viz Media and is currently in Volume 9.

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‘Madden 13’ adds new features, faces, physics to game play



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“Madden 13”
★★★★☆
game review by Nick Davis

Like “NCAA Football 13,” “Madden NFL 13” (released Aug. 28 by EA Sports) has also revamped its passing game with the new precision passing mechanism. For those of you who missed my “NCAA Football 13” review, precision passing basically allows you to lead your receivers as you see fit when throwing the ball. You control how much you lead the receiver or how short to throw the pass. This new feature definitely adds a new twist when playing on offense.

If you are used to playing “Franchise Mode” or “Superstar Mode,” you’ll find that they do not include these modes in this year’s game. But don’t worry, it’s still there. They have renamed the mode “Connected Careers.” In connected careers, you can take over as the coach of your favorite teams. You can start off fresh as a rookie coach (making the current team’s coach unemployed), or take over as the team’s current coach.

The superstar mode is also

a part of connected careers. You can play as any current player, free agent or a created player. This means you have goals to meet in order to move up in and/or keep your position atop the depth chart. Also, when playing in this mode, you will only have control of the game when your player is on the field. When coaching, you play the entire game and have control of roster moves and depth charts.

EA Sports has created a new feature called “Game Face.” You take a front and side-view picture of your face and upload them to EASports.com. Then, you map your face out and they create a 3D avatar of your actual face. From there, you can upload your face to your gaming console and use it with connected careers, whether you choose to be a coach or player. They do an awesome job with this and the finished avatar is incredibly accurate and detailed.

Another new addition to the annual NFL video game is called “Infinity Engine.” This is a feature that adds real-life physics to the game, making almost every play unique because almost no two tackles are the same. The

way players land after taking hits depends on where they were hit, how hard they were hit and the angle of impact from both the ball carrier and the tackler. In past years, if you were to attempt a running play up the middle and an offensive lineman was in your way, your player would run in place until he was tackled. With the new physics added, your player will most likely be tripped up by some other player’s feet, if not his own.

The gameplay at first was OK, with some goofy moments. Players would fall over each other after plays and trades were nearly impossible to pull off. These issues have since been “patched” (an update to the game you are prompted to download while your gaming console is hooked up to the web fixes any bugs such as the ones I’ve described) as of Sept. 11. So if you play offline, you’ll want to connect and download these patches for the best possible gaming experience. I give “Madden NFL 13” 4 1/2 out of 5 stars.

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Taylor Swift’s single abandons roots



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“We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together”
★★★★☆
song review by Becky Almquist

With the release of her new single, “We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together,” Taylor Swift has left all of her country music fans in the dust and down an old dirt road, as she breaks away from her southern roots. Brooks and Dunn, you have officially been proven wrong; you CAN take the honky-tonk out of the girl.

I admit Taylor Swift has been headed toward a sound that is less country and more pop since her second album, “Fearless,” but she has now turned into a full-fledged bubble gum artist. Just saying the title “We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together” makes me feel like a snobby school girl. Swift is almost 23 years old, and I’m pretty sure any preteen girl can write a song with the same title and screech out the word “we” just as high.

In the past, Swift has been known for her relatable song lyrics and meaningful analogies. I myself have listened to every one of her past songs

and thought, “How does she know exactly what I feel!?” Maybe that’s just my inner drama queen. Nonetheless, I expected her new album to be of the same quality. Instead, she has released a song that is a far cry from meaningful. The lyrics are not at all thought-provoking, which is surprising coming from an artist who has referenced Shakespeare and Nathaniel Hawthorne in past songs. However, this may be due to the fact that Swift didn’t write the song herself. Instead, it was primarily written by Max Martin, a Swedish producer who is famous for producing overnight No. 1 hits for artists such as Britney Spears and Pink.

All hatefulness aside, I will admit one thing about the song: it is undeniably catchy. It is the epitome of that one song everybody loves to hate. Usually, I call these my guilty pleasures.

Surprisingly, Swift has never had a No. 1 hit on the Billboard Hot 100. Rumors are spreading that this may be the song that finally brings her to the top. Apparently, if you want everyone to like you, you have to convert to the ideal image society expects. For Swift, that meant putting away the self-written songs, sundresses

and cowboy boots in exchange for bright red lipstick, hipster clothes and an Avril Lavigne/Miley Cyrus sound. The unoriginality and complete denial of her roots has made me give “We Are Never Ever Getting Back Together” a two-star rating — and that, my friends, is gracious.

I really thought I was a true Taylor Swift fan. I’ve bought all her albums, been to a concert and tweet her religiously. But to be honest, I feel let down. She was an inspiration because she worked hard, wrote her own music and pursued her dream, her way. Early on in her career, different producers tried to convince her to adopt a more mainstream sound and look, even record some songs by other writers. Millions admired her worldwide because of her personal connection to her music. Maybe one day she’ll put on big girl pants and go back to her roots, but I don’t feel like I can ever relate to or respect her music again. It is with this that I must bid farewell to my Taylor Swift obsession and say we are never, ever getting back together.

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FOOTBALL

With North Texas in past, Wildcats focus on Sooners

Mark Kern
sports editor

While last week's performance was not the prettiest one the Wildcats have put on display, the team is not looking back on the past. All of their focus is on the No. 6 Oklahoma Sooners, and how they are going to slow down quarterback Landry Jones.

Senior defensive back Jarard Milo understands that this, is no small task.

"We are just coming out with the best game plan that we can come out with. We just have to try and execute."

Bill Snyder
head coach



Jared Barker | Collegian

Sophomore wide receiver **Tyler Lockett** dashes past North Texas defense on the kick return to score K-State's first touchdown of the game on Saturday in Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Stoops coached for the Wildcats through the 1995 defense, working as a defensive backs coach, as well as co-defensive coordinator.

Head coach Bill Snyder talked about how he knew that Stoops had the potential to be a great coach wherever he went.

"I knew that before Bob came. We had him as a player at the University of Iowa, and I loved his competitive nature. I knew his father well, and he was heavily invested as a high school football coach, one of the most successful in the state of Ohio. It was just a family venture. All the brothers are heavily involved in football across the country. It was easy. I knew that he would be a great addition to our staff, and he certainly was."

Stoops has had the upperhand when it comes to their teams matching up, with the only Wildcats victory out of eight tries coming in the 2003 Big 12 Championship game.

Snyder knows that his team is going to have to play a complete football game in order to beat the Sooners in Norman, who holds a record of 78-3 at home under Bob Stoops.

"You know, they are an excellent football team and have been, throughout Bobby's (Stoops) tenure there," Snyder said. "Certainly before, they have had great coaches. They've got very talented young guys. The fans are good. They fill the stadium. I mean, I can't think of any negative things that happen there. That certainly does not work in our favor. We say all the time to keep it between the white lines and play error free football, you know, as close as you can. It's just difficult to ask."

Opening kickoff is scheduled for 6:50 p.m. and will be aired on Fox live from Norman, Oklahoma. This game is the conference opener for both teams.

Two-minute drill

Adam Suderman
staff writer
Kara Peterson
staff writer

NFL

Steve Sabol, an award-winning and well-known NFL Films president, passed away Tuesday at the age of 69 from brain cancer.

He was the son of Ed Sabol, founder of NFL Films. Since 1962, the Sabols have been known as the dynamic father-son duo that transformed sports broadcasting and turned pro football into the country's No. 1 sport.

"Steve's passion for football was matched by his incredible talent and energy," said NFL commissioner Roger Goodell, according to an Associated Press article published Tuesday. "Steve's legacy will be part of the NFL forever. He was a major contributor to the success of the NFL, a man who changed the way we look at football and sports, and a great friend."

Sabol leaves behind a legacy including 35 Emmys in five dif-

ferent categories and collage exhibits all over the country displaying his artistic skills.

NCAAF

The deal between the Orange Bowl and the Atlantic Coast Conference is being finalized, which would mean the champion of the ACC would either play Notre Dame, an SEC team or a Big Ten team in the Orange Bowl. This deal would take effect after the 2014 regular football season, according to an ESPN.com article by Brett McMurphy published Monday.

It has not been determined yet how the opponent of the ACC champion will be selected. The ACC and Orange Bowl would be able to take an ACC team not in the national semifinals, an SEC team not in the semifinals or Champions Bowl or a Big Ten team not in the semifinals or Rose Bowl.

NCAAB

Freshman Rodney Purvis was cleared by the NCAA on Monday to play for North Carolina State. According to Rivals.com, the highly touted guard

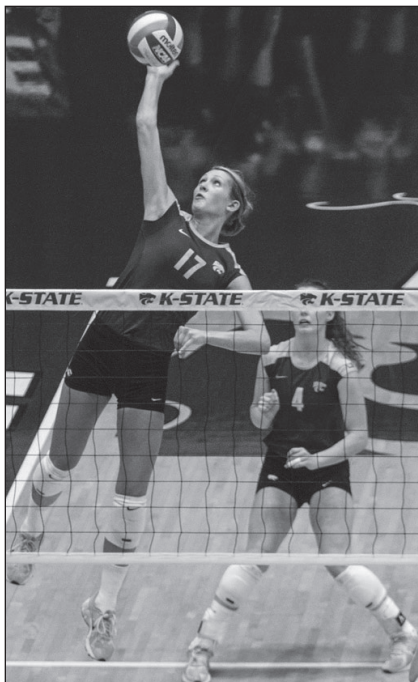
was ranked the No. 12 player and No. 4 shooting guard in the country. Purvis's eligibility remained in question for much of the spring and summer due, in part, to questions regarding his transcript. The addition of Purvis could provide a significant boost to NC State's season.

NCAAF

The NCAA has built a 10-member team to oversee the ongoing investigations and financial sanctions on Penn State University. After assessing the university a \$60 million fine, the NCAA wanted a task force to establish how the fines would be paid and when they would be given. Unlike similar sanctions set by the NCAA, all proceeds of this investigation will be going to charity to help reach out to victims of child sex abuse and its prevention. According to ESPN.com's report, prominent Pennsylvania politicians, including Republican governor Tom Corbett and House of Representatives Democratic floor leader Frank Dermody, want the NCAA to keep all the funds in the state.

VOLLEYBALL

K-State to face tough Sooners team



Mark Kern
sports editor

After last weekend's emotional win in the Golden Hurricane Classic, the Wildcats may be primed for a letdown against the difficult University of Oklahoma team tonight. However, senior co-captain Kathleen Ludwig and her teammates are sticking to their positive mindset for the season.

"All season long we have talked about looking to the next one," Ludwig said. "Whether you win or lose, you have to be able to put it in the past and move forward. Last weekend was great, but we are ready for conference play to start. We talk about how conference play is the start of a new season, and we will be ready to go in Norman, a place where none of us have won."

In order to pull off the victory, the Wildcats are going to have to get by a scrappy Oklahoma team.

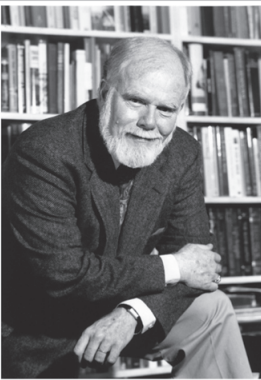
Oklahoma, which has an 11-3 record, is having to replace former setter Brianne Barker, who gradu-

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Junior middle blocker **Kaitlynn Pelger** goes up for a shot against St. Mary's while junior libero **Tristan McCarty** looks on behind her during the Cats' game in Ahearn Field House on Sept. 9.

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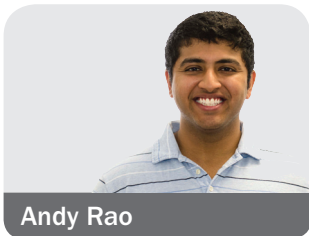
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MONEY MATTERS

5 economic concepts that everybody should know



Andy Rao

It's a sad fact that despite being affected by economic and financial issues on a daily basis, the average person is woefully uninformed about basic financial issues.

While many economic topics can be confusing, there are some basic facts and terms that are important to know. This knowledge can help you manage your money, make smart purchasing decisions, explore investment options and understand our local and national economic model.

Here are five economic concepts that everybody should know:

1. Supply and demand
Many of us have seen the infamous curves and talked about equilibrium in our micro- and macroeconomic

classes, but how many of us apply that information to our daily lives?

Supply and demand is more than just two intersecting lines; it affects us in every aspect of our lives. From the groceries that we buy to cook our daily meals to the gas that we put in our car, there are countless forces at work that mold the supply and demand of a particular good or service.

The basic theory behind supply and demand states that there is a price point where consumers and producers both match up; in essence, every good or service has a unique point at which buyers and sellers agree to make an exchange.

Supply and demand can be affected by factors like speculation of future developments, advances in technology and shortages and surpluses in the domestic and international markets.

For example, this past summer, the U.S. experienced one of the worst droughts in recent memory. As a consumer, your economic knowledge should lead you to the conclusion that food prices will rise in

the future; so go do your grocery shopping before you pay an arm and a leg for your dinner.

2. Scarcity
This concept goes hand in hand with supply and demand. Scarcity is defined by investopedia.com as "the basic economic problem that arises because people have unlimited wants but resources are limited."

Examples of scarce resources include time, money and natural resources; essentially anything that is finite falls under this category.

The reason that this is an important concept to understand is because it helps us place a value on a good or service. The scarcer a resource and the higher the demand for it, the more expensive it is going to be.

When allocating your resources for any project, you must learn how to prioritize your resources. The scarcest resource is your most valuable, so plan accordingly.

3. Opportunity cost
Many of us have heard the phrase, "Nothing

in life is free." While trying to understand this concept, we should also be familiar with the term "tradeoff." Tradeoff means that in order to gain something, you have to give up something else.

The trick is being able to identify when you are giving up something, and remember: inaction is also a cost. For example, every time that you skip class to sleep in, your upfront, sunk costs are what you directly paid in tuition for that class.

You also, however, could have used that time that you spent in bed to go to work, go to the gym, or be productive and get your homework done. Your inaction itself is a cost, whether it is missing out on making some money at work, the calories you could have burned from lifting or the improved grades that you could have made from studying.

Before making any decision, be sure that what you are choosing to do is more valuable to you than the things that you are missing out on.

4. Time value of money
This concept is a

fundamental truth for any student that wants to effectively manage their money. The theory behind the time value of money states that, in purely economic terms, a dollar today is worth more than a dollar tomorrow.

This is illustrated by the fact that, generally speaking, investing a dollar today will generate some sort of interest return that will give you more than a dollar tomorrow.

The time value of money guides us to do several things. In addition to encouraging us to invest our money to beat market interest rates, it also tells us to factor in the concepts of inflation.

Inflation, which is the general increase in prices of goods and services over time, can affect consumers drastically. Over the years, as our economy and gross domestic product continue to grow, goods and services will continue to become more expensive.

As a consumer, your ultimate goal is to increase your income rate at a higher rate than inflation; only then will you be able to sustain your lifestyle.

5. Purchasing power
I remember when I was in first grade, I received a \$25 gift card for winning a bookmark design contest. Back then, I thought I was rich; I had never held so much money in my life. I was able to buy several things that I wanted and was a happy camper.

Today, however, that same \$25 can only buy me about half of the goods I bought back then. As inflation continues to grow, our purchasing power goes down. Purchasing power is the amount that money can buy us.

We have to remember that wealth is relative to how much we can buy with it. If prices continue to increase and all else stays the same, our purchasing power decreases.

The way to counter this is to make your money grow. Invest in funds that take calculated risks and look for investment arrangements that give you a higher return than the inflation rate.

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Business beat: Gas prices set national record; Bank of America website down

Darrington Clark
managing editor

Apple's iPhone 5 anticipation pushes stock above \$700

Apple set a record high for its finishing price of stock, according to a report published by The Washington Post Tuesday.

Since the Sept. 12 unveiling of the iPhone 5, Apple reports that its stock has grown by 6 percent. Apple has also taken 2 million preorders for the iPhone 5, double the number of preorders it had for the

iPhone 4S.

While these numbers are higher than Apple has ever experienced, analysts expect them to grow further before the phone's release date on Sept. 21. Analysts expect Apple stock to increase to \$800 before hitting a ceiling.

The Apple iOS6 operating system will also be released today.

Chicago teacher's strike could affect national economic reports

The United States Labor Department said that demand

for higher pay from Chicago teachers could distort national economic job reports.

Though the strike has been suspended and students will return to school today, the latent demand for higher salaries could make a mark on national economic standing, according to an article published by CNN Monday. U.S. Labor Department economist John Coughlan has said, "The effect it has on the national number has yet to be seen, but the strike is big enough to swing things."

The teacher's strike occurred during the time period

in which the government runs a census for national job reports. The missing teachers may change the statistic for Chicago, thus affecting economic reports for the entire region.

Whether or not the suspended strike will change this outcome has not yet been confirmed.

National gas prices hit record high for September

According to a report published Tuesday by Time, the national average of gas prices is the highest this September

than any other in history. The national average is now \$3.88.

Though gas prices were expected to drop this month, analysts speculate that gas prices have not peaked yet because they continue to rise in other regions.

The price of oil has fallen this week, so gas is projected to drop within some point in the next two weeks.

Bank of America website experiences slowdown

Several users were unable to connect to Bank of America online Tuesday from their

computer or mobile device.

According to an article published on Tuesday by CNN Money, Bank of America's website experienced a massive outage, leaving many users without a connection throughout the day. Spokespersons for Bank of America insist it is not a cyber attack and that the problem will be resolved soon.

Bank of America experienced similar issues last October, during which time outages lasted for a week due to technical difficulties.

Bank of America has not commented on what has caused this most recent issue.

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TOUGH | Sooners strong on defense

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ated with the third most assists in school history. Her replacement, freshman setter Julia Doyle, is averaging 9.9 assists on the season. While she is not Barker, she has helped Oklahoma stay in the rankings and battle for a tournament berth.

However, it is their defense that makes the Oklahoma Sooners such a competitive team every season.

Defense is Oklahoma's strong suit, as the Sooners rank No. 2 in the Big 12 in digs per set at 15.86 and third in blocks, averaging 2.94 per set. Senior libero Maria Fernanda is the catalyst behind Oklahoma's defense.

Fernanda is averaging 16.9 digs per match this season, making it tough for opponents to score points. The Sooners will count on her to help slow down the Wildcats' offensive players.

First serve is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. in Norman, Okla. The Wildcats will be back in Manhattan on Saturday to take on the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

FAIR | Employer gives tips for interns

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ExxonMobil and John Deere. Chris Keller, director of design engineering for the Coleman

“We like to get our interns from K-State.”

Andrea Day
recruiter, Coleman Company

Company, was at the fair seeking mechanical engineering interns. He said that ideal candidates, in addition to having a strong GPA, relevant experience and an interest in the outdoor products the company markets, should also focus on making a good first im-

pression in a career fair setting. “It’s absolutely critical because we have so little time and have a stack of resumes on the desk when we get back,” Keller said. “That impression often determines who gets a call back.”

According to Andrea Day, a recruiter at the Coleman booth with Keller, the company attends four or five college career fairs each year.

“We come back to [K-State’s] fair regularly,” she said. “We like to get our interns from K-State.”

Ben Anstaett, freshman in mechanical engineering, attended the fair in search of summer internships.

“I’ve learned a lot about the different companies in the area,” Anstaett said. “It’s cool to see what employers need mechanical engineers and how they plan to use them.”

PARKING | School bus traffic safety a priority for commission

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College Heights Road and College Avenue, originally placed due to summer construction, should be made permanent.

Another major topic discussed was the fines that the city of Manhattan imposes on drivers who violate traffic laws.

Doug Messer, representing USD 383 transportation services, said an estimated 76,000 people pass parked school busses illegally every day in the United States. When a passenger is about to exit the school bus, a stop sign emerges from the bus that indicates to both oncoming traffic and vehicles behind the

bus that they must stop in order for the passenger to exit and cross the street. This law has been ignored by drivers across the country, he said.

“This represents 76,000 times that children are put in danger,” Messer said.

In Manhattan, drivers who pass a school bus while it is dropping off a passenger face a \$150 fine. This fine doubles outside Riley County. USD 383 and the Riley County Police Department are working together to enforce penalties in problem areas within the city in which this law is being abused.

In states like Iowa, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Texas, the fine for this violation is over \$600. One

goal of the commission is to increase public awareness and education in Manhattan on the seriousness of this violation. This topic has received more public attention lately because last year in Iowa, an oncoming car that was illegally passing a school bus hit and killed an exiting child.

The meeting also included discussion on the city investment policy. The commission intends to continue with the expanded investment power. This gives the power to invest in items like CDs for up to four years instead of two years. It would also give the city more income from interest, resulting in lower property taxes.

Longboard Club to hold first event



Corbin Moore, sophomore in chemical engineering, works on sidewalk art in the Quad on Tuesday afternoon. The chalk art is actually an advertisement for the Longboard Club's first event of the year, a demo that is sponsored by Blue Sky Longboards. It will be held on in front of McCain Auditorium on Vattier Street on Sept. 29 at 4 p.m.

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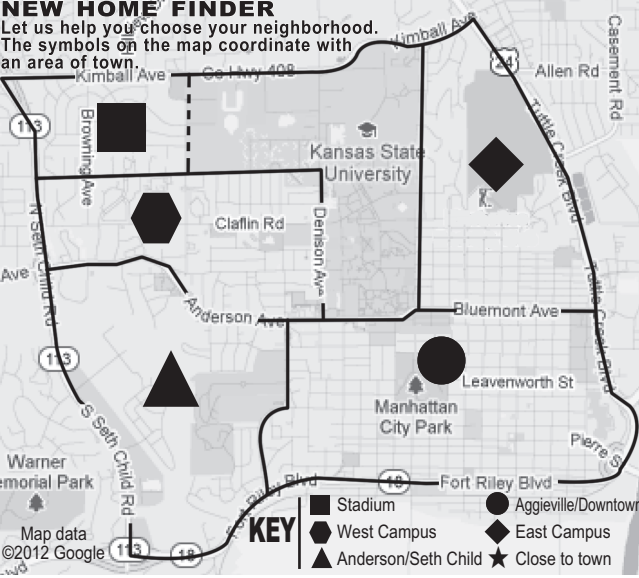
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K-State fountain wars team builds on winning tradition

Team finishes in top 3 of international competition for 6th consecutive year

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The specialized field of water mechanics is a science many do not begin to experiment with until after earning a degree, but K-State students have had a long history of success on the collegiate level in waterpower engineering. The K-State fountain wars team finished second in this year's international competition, hosted by the American Society of Agricultural and Biologi-

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Philip Barnes
associate professor of biological and agricultural engineering

cal Engineers in Dallas from July 29 to Aug. 1.

This is the sixth consecutive year K-State has competed and earned a place in the top three.

“Fountain wars is an engineering design team,” said Jessica Barnett, co-president of the K-State fountain wars team and senior in biological systems engineering. “Close to the beginning of the school year, we get our tasks and start.”

The fountain-building competition is a challenge to design, build and operate a machine powered entirely by water. College teams are given two tasks and regulations stay the same, the tasks and their difficulty vary.

Barnett said though the general rules and regulations stay the same, the tasks and their difficulty vary.

“You never know what you’ll get from year to year,” Barnett said.

As the student-led team designs their water-powered machine, they must also keep in mind the restrictions put on them by travel and competition rules.



Jared Barker | Collegian

The KSU fountain wars team “cools off” after their competition at the annual international meeting of the American Society of Agricultural and Biological Engineers, held in Dallas from July 29 to Aug. 1. K-State won second place. Members of the team are all majors in biological systems engineering. Back, left to right: Brent Ware, graduate student; Kayla Wehkamp, sophomore; Grant Brady, junior; Jessica Barnett, senior; Kevin Garman, junior; Bre Stout, graduate student; and Chris Shultz, sophomore. Front: Erin Ogle, senior; Phil Barnes, advisor to the team and professor of biological and agricultural engineering; and Chloe Boudreaux, sophomore.

“Everything we use must fit in five totes that fit airline restrictions,” Barnett said. “We can’t bring anything that’s pre-assembled.”

Once at the competition, teams have two hours to assemble their machine, a process that must also be done in water. Teams built their machines in a large pool.

K-State finished second behind the University of Tennessee and beat out the University of Oklahoma and University of Florida, who received third and fourth place, respectively.

“I feel that the judging can sometimes be subjective,” said Kevin Garman, junior in biological systems engineering.

Barnett agreed with Garman, saying that since the tasks change from year to year, so do the judging styles. Still, Barnett said she enjoyed the experience.

“We got a trophy for second place and we enjoyed the opportunity to apply what we learned,” Barnett said.

According to an Aug. 17 K-State press release, Phillip Barnes, advisor to the fountain wars team and associate

professor of biological and agricultural engineering, said that he was happy to see the students working on their own.

“To see the unique ways kids put pumps and valves and electronics together, it’s very fun for me,” Barnes said. “It makes my job easy.”

Garman said he found the competition a fun new perspective. He had never been to the event before.

“The competition was basically new to me,” Garman said. “I helped out wherever I could.”

Garman said that going to

the competition gave him experience in several ways.

“It helped me a lot. It showed me a lot about what the competition really is,” Garman said. “I’m excited to start doing some designing of my own.”

Inspiring this kind of drive in students was Barnes’s goal. He said he was pleased that the team was able to bring younger members to the competition, according to the press release.

“They’ll already have the experience next year,” Barnes said. “They’ll be leaders of this

team. I’m kind of excited about it.”

Garman said he is excited to share his knowledge with newer members for the next competition. Also, since he went this year, Garman now knows what not to do in competition.

“I think I’ll be able to help guide freshmen,” Garman said.

The team is ready to go back to work and claim yet another victorious title.

“When we find out the rules for the next year, we’ll go right into our meeting,” Garman said.

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